GEOGRAPHIC NEWS BULLETINS

Published Weekly by

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

(The National Geographic Society is a scientific and educational Society, wholly altruistic, incorporated under the Federal law as a non-commercial institution for the increase of geographic knowledge and its popular diffusion.)

General Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Contents for Week of February 18, 1929. Vol. VII. No. 30.

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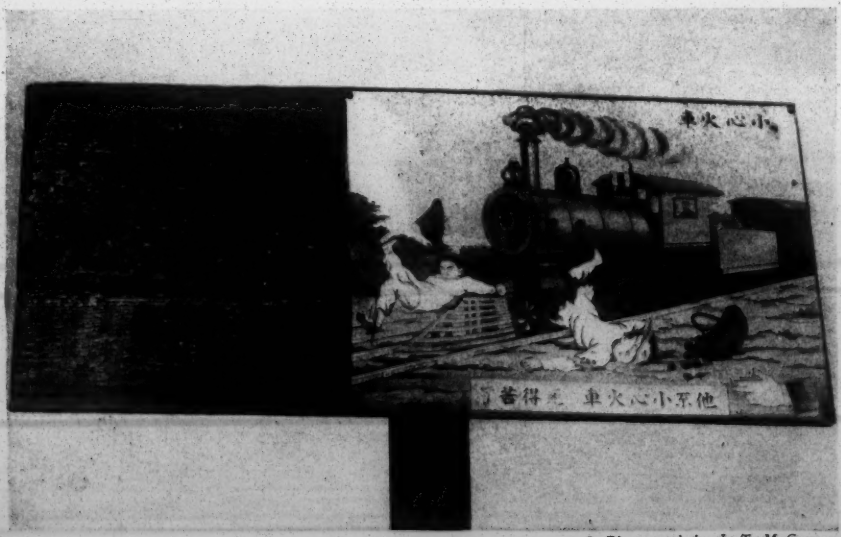
Note to Teachers.—Because so many schools and public libraries preserve copies of the Geographic News Bulletins, teachers will find the INDEX to Volume VII, contained in this issue, of value. The INDEX covers 30 issues from February 27, 1928, through the current number. An application blank which teachers may use in applying for the bulletins follows the INDEX.



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A "STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN" WARNING SIGN IN CHINA

(See Bulletin No. 1)

HOW TEACHERS MAY OBTAIN THE BULLETINS

The Geographic News Bulletins are published weekly throughout the school year (thirty issues) and will be mailed to teachers for one year upon receipt of 25 cents (in stamps or money order). Entered as second-class matter, January 27, 1922, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 9, 1922.

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China and Japan Confer on Tsinan Problem

WHAT about Tsinan?

This is the question both China and Japan ask. Settlement of the Tsinan problem, on which representatives of both nations are now conferring, will go far toward insuring peace in the Orient.

Tsinan is capital of Shantung Province and a railroad junction. The railroad inland from Tsingtao port, said to be the most prosperous railroad in China, ends at Tsinan. There it meets the Shanghai-Peiping (Peking) line. The Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad, built by the Germans, now is owned by Japan. To protect its interests Japan has policed the railroad with soldiers and has maintained an armed force at Tsinan. The Chinese Government wishes to have these Japanese troops withdrawn.

Model of the United States Capitol Lures Tsinan Visitors

Tsinan has an estimated population of 300,000, including normally about 300 Europeans and Americans, and 2,500 Japanese. It lies in approximately the same latitude as Richmond, Virginia, but, together with the rest of north China, has an extreme climate of the so-called "continental" type. Long, cold, dry winters follow short, hot, wet summers. The foreigner living in Tsinan has to have everything in his wardrobe from a fur coat to a pith sun helmet, headgear of African explorers.

Ninety per cent of the Europeans and Americans living in Tsinan are missionaries. The city is one of the centers of mission education in China. Several schools and an important university are included in the work carried on, often, of late years, under great handicaps because of the town's key position between northern and southern armies.

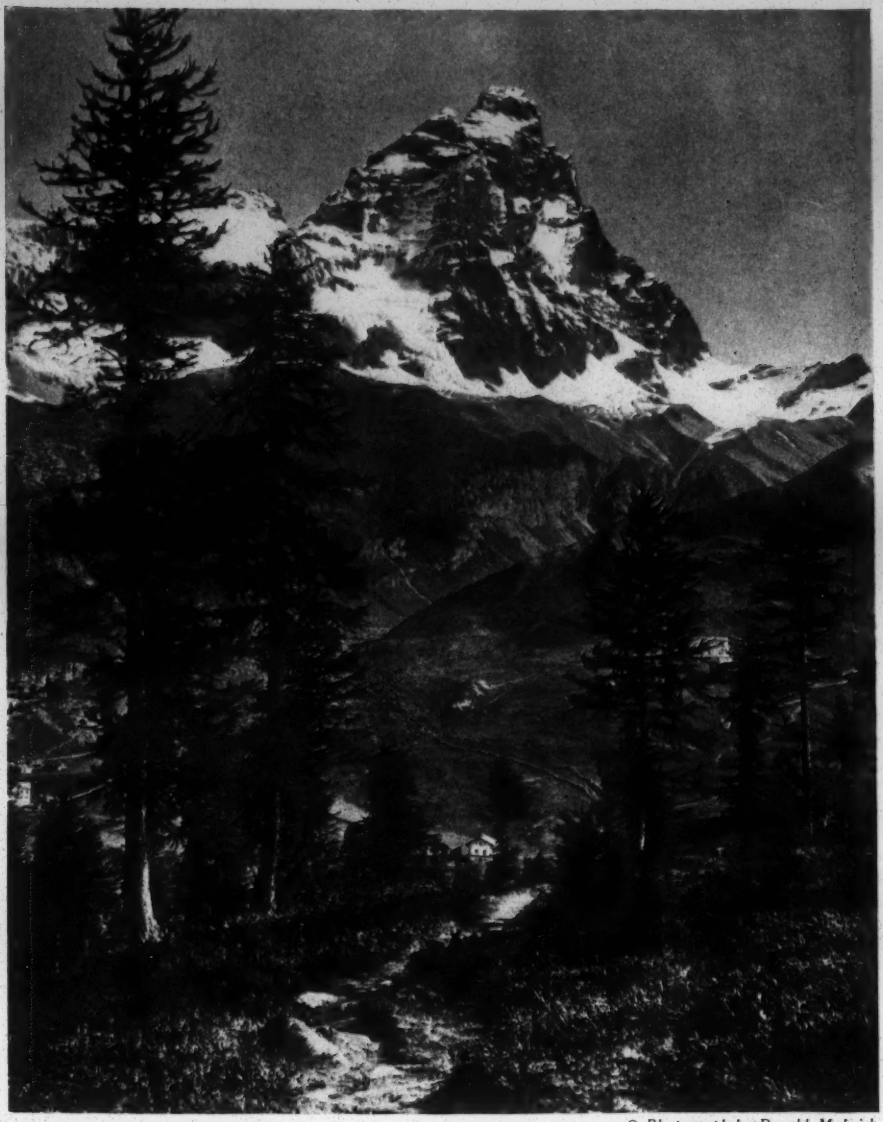
In connection with the university, a museum has for some time been open to the public. This institution in itself has been an education to the people for miles around. It has become customary for pilgrims to the near-by sacred mountain of Tai Shan to stop on the way at the museum in order to gaze upon the wonders there set forth. They see models of the Capitol at Washington and St. Paul's cathedral in London, together with displays of products from all parts of the world, and pictures of life in foreign lands.

Shantung Buys American Cigarettes, Lumber and Oil

Tsinan's history casts its roots far into the past. It was at one time capital of the ancient principalities of Chi and Lu. This was when China was a youth among nations. Now the city is an inland trading center. Fine Chinese rugs are woven on the looms of Tsinan for European and American markets. The making of hairnets from human hair is also an important industry, although "bobbed" hair fashions of recent years have considerably reduced the demand. Shantung Province grows some of the world's finest peanuts, improved varieties having been introduced, it is said, by American missionaries. At Tsinan are several factories for the manufacture of peanut oil. Dried eggs form another considerable export.

The province buys American oil, cigarettes, and steel tools. Since the mountains of the surrounding country have long been deforested, lumber is imported from Oregon as well as from Chosen (Korea) and Siberia.

Wood, however, is sparsely used in building Tsinan houses. Gray brick walls topped by a gray tile roof follow one another in universal monotony, while around



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THE MATTERHORN, THE MOST WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN IN THE ALPS, 14,875 FEET HIGH, VIEWED FROM THE FOREST OF BREUIL: ITALIAN SIDE

This formidable peak long remained unconquered. No less than eight attempts were made by Mr. Whymper alone. The ninth was successful, but was marred by a catastrophe. While descending, soon after leaving the summit, Mr. Hadow, one of the party, slipped, dragging four others with him. The remaining three being well placed, were able to save themselves by holding firmly to the rocks. The rope between them, however, broke and they saw their unfortunate comrades disappear over the edge and fall one mile to the glacier below. This was two generations ago. Now scarcely a summer day passes in times of peace when a dozen mountaineers, men and women, do not reach the summit.

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Annapolis: The Nearest Capital to Mt. Vernon in Washington's Day

GEORGE WASHINGTON, if he could return to Annapolis today, would find much of the town familiar.

Our first President was a frequent visitor to Annapolis. The city was on the direct route to the North and was the center of many commercial, political and social activities in which Washington was interested. Life "down on the farm" at Mt. Vernon was varied by the pleasures of the Maryland capital, where he attended the theater, dances and races.

"Annapolis Our Country's Most Truly Colonial City"

In a communication to the National Geographic Society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, describes some aspects of the colonial capital:

"Annapolis has been preserved as our country's most truly colonial city. You may wander about this fine old community and feel that you are living in those dramatic days when the little city on the Severn had a major part in shaping the course of the Nation's history.

"Going down to the water front, you can pick out a sailing craft and vision the square-sterned, 60-ton brigantine, *Peggy Stewart*, which, on October 15, 1774, arrived at Annapolis from England with an assorted cargo, including 17 packages of tea. Anthony Stewart, the owner of the brig, was a Marylander who had signed the nonimportation agreement. In order to unload the bulk of the cargo, he rashly paid the duty on the tea.

Burned the Brig with the Tea

"When he was called to account he begged to be allowed to burn the tea publicly. But he was not to escape so lightly. Finally Stewart purged himself by undertaking to burn his brig, with the tea aboard. His offer was accepted, and the brig was run aground and burned to the water's edge, in open day, by men who operated in broad daylight, wore no disguises, and were ready to admit their act and abide its consequences.

"According to John Galloway, an eye-witness, the majority would have been satisfied to burn the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that fired the Colonies and cast Maryland's lot irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the *Peggy Stewart* hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

"Begun in 1772, the Maryland Capitol is filled with memories of eventful years. Scores of pictures that grace its walls are of that famous body of soldiers, the Maryland Line—companies, regiments, and brigades of which fought on every major Revolutionary battle field from Massachusetts to Georgia.

The Hour "Most Precious To American Liberty"

"We see them holding open the jaws of the trap that had been set for Washington's army in what is now Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and gaining for the Commander-in-Chief 'an hour more precious to American liberty than any other in its history.' We see them so delaying Howe's march on Philadelphia that he was unable to go to the rescue of the beleaguered British at Saratoga, which sealed the fate of Burgoyne.

"The voice of General Washington himself comes down the years, as he told Ramsay at Monmouth that 'if you can stop the British for ten minutes, until I can form, you will save my army.' He held them thirty minutes!

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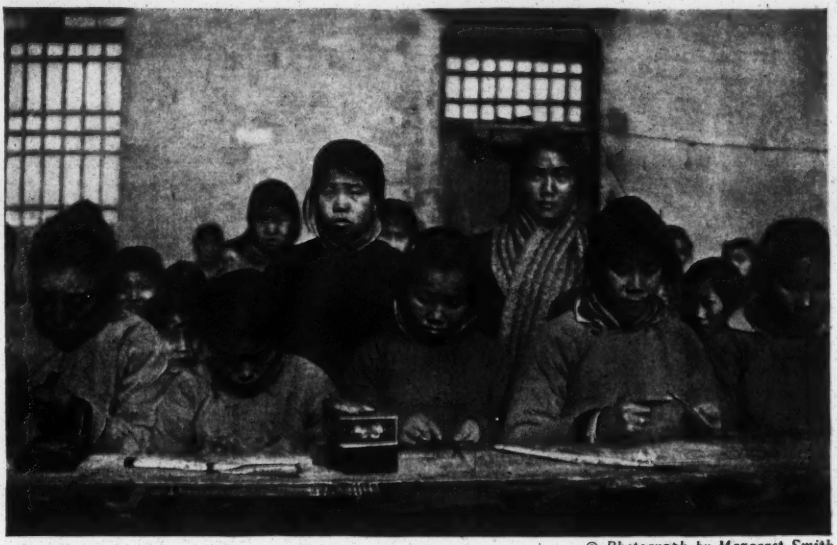
the city is a double gray stone wall and a moat. In the old part of the city streets are so narrow and crooked as to make the use of automobiles an adventurous, if not impossible achievement. There are long, straight avenues in the newer quarters. Rickshas have been introduced, but the favorite conveyance for man and freight is still the squeaking wheelbarrow.

Tsinan Voluntarily Welcomed Foreign Trade

In one respect Tsinan leads the cities of north China. She has an abundant water supply within her own walls. Several springs well up to the base of high columns in front of the main hall of one of the chief temples. This water flows in a stream through the city and empties into a beautiful lake four miles in circumference within the municipal fortifications themselves. Handsome temples, parks and residences line the shores of this lovely body of water, and on its surface pleasure boats form the chief delight of the populace.

Tsinan's citizens are among the most progressive in the country. They are proud of their city's historic beginnings in the remote past. A matter of even greater pride, however, is the fact that they voluntarily opened their gates to foreign trade and became a treaty port, not by force but of their own accord, hospitably inviting the foreign merchant to come and trade.

Bulletin No. 1, February 18, 1929.



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LEARNING TO MAKE HAIRNETS

Tsinan is an important source of hairnets for American women. Brunette and blonde hairnets are made largely from human hair. Gray hairnets are made from the hair of the Tibetan yak.

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"While her soldiers were fighting so valiantly, her statesmen, meeting in the halls of the old statehouse at Annapolis, originated a pioneer thought that prevented the Colonies from falling apart after their victory. With great foresight the Maryland leaders realized that the harmonious relations existing between the thirteen Colonies must inevitably be destroyed, after the triumph of American arms, by bitter disputes arising as to the ownership of the vast region northwest of the Ohio, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Great Lakes.

"Knowing from boundary experiences with her neighbors the enmity that disputes about land engender, Maryland, though giving unsparingly of men and substance to the Continental armies, refused to sign the Articles of Confederation unless assured that the vacant western lands would be used to form new States and not to enrich enormously any individual State.

Where Washington Surrendered His Commission

"The room where Washington surrendered his commission when Annapolis was temporarily the capital of the United States has been restored.

"Fitting it was that his commission should be surrendered on Maryland soil, for it had been a Marylander, Thomas Johnson, delegate to the Continental Congress, who had the prescience to see in Washington the attributes that were destined to make him the Father of his Country, and who had nominated him at Philadelphia, June 15, 1775, for the task he was now laying down. Furthermore, it had been Maryland's staunch faith in him that helped to preserve his leadership in the dark days of the Revolution, when cabals arose in behalf of a change in commanders."

Bulletin No. 2, February 18, 1929.

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AN OX TEAM AT A COUNTRY STORE NEAR ANNAPOLIS

In the country districts around the Chesapeake Bay oxen are still used as draft animals. The Maryland and Virginia shores of the Chesapeake Bay, which constituted the first farming region of America, were used too much and too often for tobacco. Today much of the land which once was cultivated has been abandoned to scrub pine.

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